Joff. Davis-His Last War Council. In a Baltimore newspaper, called the Southern Home Journal, Mr. E. A. Pollard describes the last council of war held by Jefferson Davis. This conference was held in South Carolina, while Davis was in retreat, and only a few days after the issue of his proclamation of April 5th, in which he urged the South to an unending conflict. This proclamation was issued before the surrender of Lee's army, "an event," says Mr. Pollard, "which appeared to determine the last hopes of the Southern people; to convince them that further prosecution of the war was useless, and even criminal in a fruitless consumption of human

Mr. Pollard adds: Not so with Mr. Davis. He was remarkable for a sanguine temperament; he had that disposition at once imperi-ous and weak, which, demanding that all things must be as it wishes, believes them so; and what the world thought the swollen boasts of a desperate and failing leader, were really the sincere illusions of a proud man who never, in-deed, fully realized the extremity of his cause until "the iron entered his soul" in the casemates of Fortress Monroe. In his strangely deliberate and leisurely re-treat through the Carolinas, he had not treat through the Carolinas, he had not appeared for a moment to realize that he was a fugitive, and he looked with complacency upon the disordered fragments of the army that had gathered on the line of his flight, and that pursued it with a vague and uncertain design.

An officer who was constantly in his

company in what might be thought days of anguish and despair to the fallen chief, testifies: "Mr. Davis was apparently un-touched by any of the demoralization which prevailed—he was affable, dignified, and looked the very personification of high and undaunted courage." He yet persisted that the cause was not lost, although Lee had surrendered, although Johnson had furled his banners without a battle, and although all that was visifrom Richmond to Augusta, on the dom-from Richmond to Augusta, on the dom-fnant lines of the war, were the less than one thousand soldiers, fragments of bri-gades that assembled around him at Abbeville, South Carolina, when he paused there for a final council with his Generals.

In the little-town of Abbeville, Mr.

Davis summoned his officers to council; he was determined to try their resolu-tion, and anxious to ascertain the spirit of their men. The only full Generals who yet attended him, were Bragg, his "military adviser," and Breckinridge, lately Secretary of War. There were five brigade commanders present at the con-ference. To this small but important audience, Mr. Davis addressed himself with all the powers of his wonderful and subtle intellect. The old, imperious look,

with all the powers of his wonderful and subtle intellect. The old, imperious look, was yet in his worn face; the eye, transfixed with neuralgic pain, with its deep recess of light, shone steady and defiant; the thin visage was illuminated by the active mind, and shone with the animated discourse. He spoke in the even, silvery tones of his accustomed eloquence.

He declared that the country was only suffering from violent surprises and an exaggerated alarm; its resolutions would soon be erect again; the present condition was that of panic, and patriotism would soon be aroused when it heard the commanding and feassuring tones of authority. He insisted that the war was not hopeless. The armies could be reassembled, and there would be new calls for enlistments and new incentives to the country's service. He said that even the few bundred men he yet counted around him were enough to prolong the war until the panic had passed away, and they then would be a nucleus for thousands more. He urged his officers to accept his views, and animate their men to stand to the good cause, whose to accept his views, and animate their men to stand to the good cause, whose honor they had so long maintained, and whose last hopes they now carried on their honors.

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their bayonets.

His auditors were silent. At length 2d David Heed they spoke, one by one, each brigade commander stating the condition and temper of his men, and declaring his view of the situation. It was a plain, unanimous judgment. The war could be well as a plain, and should not have conditions and about the well-mand. not succeed, and should not be prolonged; Geldings 4 yre of they could not sek their men to struggle 2d J B Ritchie they could not ask their men to struggle against a fate which was inevitable, and forfeit all hopes of restoration to their homes and friends; but they would insist that their honor was involved in securing the escape of Mr. Davis, and for curing the escape of Mr. Davis, and for the accomplishment of this object they would risk battle, and put off submission to the last moment.

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"No, no!" exclaimed the unhappy shief, in passionate accents; "I will hear of no plan which has for its object only my safety." Then speaking slowly and bitterly, with a deep and fearful change sattling on his countenance, he said:—

"All hope his gone! Alas, that I should see the day when all the friends of the South are prepared to consent to her deep. see the day when all the friends of the South are prepared to consent to her degradation." He faltered, and sat down in radation."

stlence; every one in the room respected him too much to reply. Presently, without even a gesture of courteous retirement, without any ac-knowledgment of the company whatever, he rose to leave the room; and it was observed that he had lost his erect carriage and defiant port. A weight of years appeared to have suddenly fallen on the stricken sufferer. The eyes were uneasy in the pale, pinched face; and so uncertain and tottering was his step that General Breckinridge moved to his side and, giving him his arm, supported him from the room. Not a single werd was spoken.

T Updegraff 2d Washington Ho Stallions 4 years old General Breckinridge moved to his side and, giving him his arm, supported him from the room. Not a single werd was spoken.

What has Johnson Cataod?

Gen. Farnsworth, of Illinois, at the Geldings 3 yrs old J T Updegraff great soldiers' meeting in Philadelphia, 2d George Berry on the 27th ult., thus indorsed the loyalty Filly 5 yrs and upw'd, J T Updegraff of the Generals whom Johnson has put 2d John Rogers in the places of others whom he found he' Filly 3 yrs old D B Updegraff could not use:

The registration is completed, and all the work in the Bouth is done except yoting, when we find Andrew Johnson removing Generals Sheridan and Sickles. He would say here, that if Andrew Johnson and his friends expect to derive comfort from the Generals sent to fill the places of these officers, they will be mistaken. One of these Generals said in his presence, "Because I have been sent to relieve Sheridan some people think I am a Copperhead, but they will find that they are devilishly mistaken." [Three cheers for Hancock, were given with a hearty will.] The registration is completed, and all

cheers for Hancock, were given with a hearty will.]

The Copperheads can't steat such an officer; it is too grand a larceny for their capacity for comprehension. He has fought too long in the loyal army to become a Copperhead now, and goes to administer the law as Congress makes it. If he was not much mistaken they had caught a tartar in Canby, who was a most excellent officer and accomplished gentleman, thorough patriot—[three cheers for Canby]—and one who could never become the tool of Andrew Johnson und the Copperhead party. We now have a loyal army, not like it was before the war, and it would purale Andrew 2d C B Wright

Johnson to find one officer to obey his behests, should he express the wish to disperse Congress. General Grant was at the head of the army, [cheers], and a good many people thought he acted in full sympathy and harmony with Andrew Johnson when he accepted the portfolio of the War Department of the War Depa

of the War Department.
The Democrats had tried to steal him, [laughter], but when his correspondence with Andrew Johnson came out, they changed their tune. An act of Congress requires that every order from the Pres-ident shall come through the General of the strail come through the General of the army, and another act, which would meet such an emergency as Gen. Geary spoke of, requires the General to keep the headquarters at Washington. Gen. Grant went into the War Department through the same motive which kept Stanton there—to prevent its falling into the hands of a traitor or Copperhead.—He did not believe that Andrew Johnsen—fool, knave and drunkardas he was gen—fool, knave and drunkardas he was gen—fool knave and drunkardas son—fool, knave and drunkard as he was, and other little affairs that he would not mention—would be fool enough to start a coup d'etat. He thought there were brains around him, floating about, 'perhaps, but still there, to prevent such an act as that. The moment that Andrew Johnson would issue the order to drive out Congress, Gen. Grant would ignore it, issue a contrary order and lay his mailed hand upon the shoulder of Andrew Johnson. [Intense and long continued cheering and applause.] Gen. Grant was not the man to be subdued by one traitor after having crushed out millions of them.

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Committee-Wm G Kinney, Jeseph

Stallions 2 yrs old Hes Mallones

Geldings 5 years old old and upward, Geldings 4 yre old John McFadden,

Filly 3 yrs old J T Updegraff

2d Josiah Close Filly 2 yrs old Noah James Hatcher 2d E B Steere Filly 1 yr old Wm G Kinney Brood Mare. 4 yrs old and upw'd, foal at eide, Wm G Kinney

Pair Horses or Mares J. W. Wood-MARAGO 24 CB. Wright COMMITTEE-G W Drake, T A Fred, Joseph Foot, A Richards, J T Shepherd, John Boyd.

CLASS C-SADDLE AND LIGHT HARNESS. Stellions 5 years old and upwards, J T Updegraff 2d Washington Hoge Stallions 4 years old George Berry

Stallions 3 years old Alex Mooney Geldings 5 years old and opwards, J 2d James O Bethel

Geldings 4 years old Thos Medley

2d John Rogers Filly 2 years old James Reed Filly I year old, Wm G Kinnsy 2d James Reed Brood Mare 4 years old and upwards,

foal at side, Elmore Phillips Pair Horses or Mares J A Bethel 24 DB Updegraff Best horse or mare J T Updegraff COMMITTEE -Jesse Wilkinson, Wesley Hum-

CLASS D-BEAVY DRAUGHT. Stallions 4 years old Sam H Murphy

Geldings 5 years old and upwards,

Brood Mare 4 years old and upwards,

Updegraff 2d J A Bethel Family Horse or Mare, single driver Samuel Mallones,

Saddle Horse or Mare, John Rogers 2d James Dermott Roadster, Horse or Mare Wm G Kinney COMMITTEE-Alex Mooney, L Schooley, John H Shanklin, J B Hollingsworth, Wm G Kinney.

2d A Cochran Fast Racking, J T Updegraff

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COMMITTER-J B Hollingsworth, John H CLASS VF.

Best Stallion of any age or breed, shown with five of his spring colts, Ellmore Phillips 2d Nimrod Burns Wm. McDonough, Chairman of Committee.

CLASS Q. Best pair of Mules, 3 years old and upwards, W W Frasier Elmore Phillips Pair Mules, 1 year old, Milton Ken-

non, 2d pr Best single Mule, W W Frasier COMMITTEE J A Bethel, L Schooley, T A Fred, A Miluer, E B Stere. CLASS B.

Best Bull 3 years old and upwards, Thomas McKall, 1st prem. Best Bull 2 vrs old, Seldon George Best Bull 1 year old, Wm Wilkison Best Spring Bull calf, Wm. H. Por-

terfield, 2d pr COMMITTEE-Isaac Welsh, M. V. England, J. D. Mays, Wm. Smith, Samuel Berry. CLASS I. Best Cow 3 years old and upward,

Wm H Porterfield 2d Selden George Heifer 1 year old, Seldon George, Spring Heifer calf, Seldon George

CLASS J. Best pair Oxen 4 years old, William Wilkinson, 2d Wm T Wilson Best pair Oxen 3 years old, William Wilkinson 2d John Rogers COMMITTEE-Same as above.

CLASS JJ--RAT TAILS. Andrew Vancuren, 271 tails, 1st pr 810 Vachel Robinson, 170 tails, 2d pr John Wright, 141 tails, 3d pr. COMMITTEE-John White, T A Welch, W. T. Pancost, A H Evans. CLASS K-FINE WOOL SHEEP.

Best Buck, shown with 15 of his spring lambs, David Branson, Laban Lodge, 2d pr Best Buck 1 year old, J & J H Close, 10 Committee...Thomas Mitchner, Allen Bond, Wm Lodge 2d Wm Lodge, 2d 88 Best Buck Lamb, David Branson Thomas J Close, 2d

COMMITTEE-Elihu Bromhall, James Shepherd, Hezekiah Bailey, James Clevenger, Dillon Pickering CLASS L--EWES AND EWE LAMBS.

Best 5 Ewes 2 years old and upw'ds J & J H Close T A Fred, 2d Best 5 ewes I yr old, David Branson, 10 Fred & Palmer, 24 Best 5 Ewe Lambs, Laban Lodge. Fred & Palmer, 2d COMMITTEE-D. Voorbies, S T Beans, J Mor-

ris, J M Loper, B L Loper. CLASS M-FAT SHEEP. Best pair Fat Sheep, A C Danford 2d \$4 COMMITTEE—Isaac Thomas, Wm H Watson, George Frater, Jr., Thomas Lodge, D Branson.

CLASS N-SWEEPSTAKES PHEEP. Best Buck, J & J H Close, 1st Thomas J Close, 2d Best Ewe, J & J H Close, 1st T A Fred, 21

COMMITTEE-O N Taylor, R C Voorbies, G S Morris, J W Prior, Luther Ritchie. CLASS O-LONG WOOL SHEEP. best Buck, A C Dauford, 1st best 5 Ewes, " COMMITTEE-Same as Class M.

CLASS P-SWINE. best Boar 2 yrs and upw'd I S Nichols 86 best " 1 yr old, James Reed Boar 5 mouths old, George Berry 2d Committee—A G Martin, Samson Green, Wm Caldwell, James Kinney, Wm Wilkison.

CLASS R-POULTRY. best pair Brahmas, C W Vanlaw, 1st 50c Amos N Wright, 2d 88 best pr com. Chickens, W W Gregg 50e 6 George W Gregg, 2d

Kemp. CLASS S-MECHANIC ARTS. Sheep Feeding Rack, J J Smith, 1st 82 Washing Machine, J B Francis, 1st 2 Patent Churn, H S Coffland, 1st 2 Patent Pump, J W Shipman, 1st Fatent Pump, J W Shipman, 1st 2
Family Sewing Machine Elias Howe 1st 2
best chopping ax, O E Foulke, 1st 50c
clothes wringer, Metcalf & Fred, 1st 1
cane stripper, Wm Smith, 1st 1
animal trap, N Conness, 1st 3
patent gate, Wm Stewart, 1st 3 Singer's family sewing Machine, J

H Hummer, 1st Sheldon's improved Plow Point, H French, 1st best 2 horse buggy, J T Updegraff, 1st best 2 horse buggy, J B Hollings-

worth, 2d Committee...M L Fawcett, A Milner, E H Gregg, O E Foulke, A Richards. best gent's saddle, J T Updegraff, 2d \$2 best set single harness, J T Updegraff, lat

pest lot upper leather, Benj White, 1st 2 bout lot calf skins, Committee...A P Wiley, R H Mayhugh, A S Wiley, James A Brown. Photographs, Miss Mollie L Smith 1st 84

" Mattie Rogers, 2d 2 iron holder, miss melissa Green, 1st 50c Committee—George McClelland, Wm. C Frost, Mrs A F Welch, Miss Louie Ramage. Nichols, 2d 25c CLASS U-BREAD AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. Best Cheese, Mrs Seldon George, 1st 81
pr cotton stockings are CW Lewis, 1, 50c
"G S Dillon, 2d 50c
"Butter Enfield Mead, 1st 1
homemade quilt, are a J Anderson, 2d 50c

JAMES OSTORNE. light bread, Mrs G S Dillos, 1st 1 rag carpet,

" light cakes, Mrs Amy Green, 1st 50c Pair country onred hams, R Lewis, 2d 50c pr counterpanes, Mrs S Job. 1st Committee—J Armstrong, Miss Mattle, Willey, M E Hoge, Annu E Linn, Margaret Gregg.

best box Honey, A P Miller, 1st Committee-S Fordyce, Miss Sadie E Hall, Miss Mattie M Mosely, Miss M Brady, Miss A R

Display of pears, Jenk Wright, 1s pr \$1 Sample pears, do do do 50c do do David Lucas, 2d 25c bush peaches, Wm Stanton, 1st pr 75e bush peaches, Wm Stanton, 1st Variety apples, Mrs E Mead, 1st Dried apples, Mrs M Wilkinson. 1st 50c em'd bolster slips, Quinces, Wm Nichol, 2d premium 250 em'd blanket, Dried raspb'rys, Mrs M Wilkinson 1st 50c em'd handkerchief Plums, Watson Pryor, Ist premium 50c Miss Nancy Lowry, 2d premium 25c handkerchief, Miss Clara Grove, 1st Dried cherries, Mrs J H Rogers, 1st 50c infant's dress, Mrs J A Grove, 1st Lydia Thornberry, sec premium 25c
Isabella grapes, Miss Mary Eggy, 1st 50c
do do W W Gregg, 2d 25c
Concord grapes, John Bowles, 1st 50c do do C G Smith, 2d Delaware grapes, do do 1st Siberian crab, Wm Nichol, 1st Sample peaches, do do 1st 50c Clinton grapes, A N Wright, 2d 25c Committee—A W Grayheart, G M Hamilton, Wm K Tipton, Charlie T Hambleton, Joseph Wilson.

Wilson.

CLASS T-SUMMER FRUIT. Display strawber'ys, Theo Hoge, 1st 81 Sample do T E McKisson, 1st 50c do do A Orison, 2d Gooseberries, Lee Palmer, 1st prem do Jane Lowry, 2d prem Currants, Miss Mary E Bowles, 1st do Judge B Grove, 2d prem Display cherries, Wm Nichols, 1st Sample cherries, W W Gregg, 1st do do John Orison, 2d Raspberries, J H Rogers, 1st prem Plums, Hannah J Kinney 1st prem do J H Rogers, 2d premium 25c

Lawton blackberries, C C Metcalf, 1st 50c

do do J H Rogers, 2d 25c

Committee--T E McKisson, Mrs A P Miller, O

G Metcalf.

CLASS W-SAMPLE CROPS. Sweet potatoes, Jenk Wright, 1st Ounce pess, Miss Sue Saffel, 1st Beans, do do 1st 50c Dozen ears corp, Elhu Broomhall,1st 50c do Wm Nichols, 2d do COMMITTEE—Issue Welsh, MV England, Samuel Berry, J. D. Mays, Wm. Smith. do do do E Broomhall, 2d 25c do do do E Broomhall, 2d 25c bush oats Elihu Broomhall, 1st 50c do do Joshua Hoge, 2d Sugar peas, Mrs M Wilkinson, 1st Buach peas do do do Bunch beans do do 50e Butter beans do China rad. seed do do do 50e Cabbage, Mrs Watson Pryor, 1st Fancy cabbage do do 2d dez brooms, T E McKisson, 1st bush wheat, Wm Nichols, 1st do do Joshua Hogue, 2d Peck tomatoes, Mrs A P Miller, 1st

Beets, J H Rogers, 1st premium do John Grimes, 2d premium Onions, do do 1st premium Seed cucumbers, Mrs N Gregg, 1st Gourds, Mrs J A Burson, 1st

CLASS X-PRESERVES, JELLIES, &C. Current Jelly, Mrs G S Dillon, 1st 50c Miss Nerva Millison 2d 25c sues of the day.

If you will call around at the cherry jelly, Mrs G S Dillon, 1st plum jelly, " " A Burson, 1st " Abner Dillon, 2d 50c apple jelly, " J H Rogers, 1st

Miss Verona Grove, 2d 25c white current jelly, Miss J Gregg, 1st 50c pear jelly, Mrs J H Rogers, 1st quince jelly do do do do do do 2d raspberry jelly, do do fat strawberry do Miss M Wilkinson 1st 50c gooseberry do Mrs J H Rogers, 1st 50c presv'd cherries, Mrs E A Welch 1st 50c do do Mrs J Wright 2d preserved pears, Miss E A Ricky, 1st 50c FLOUR, FEED, SUGAR, Mrs E A Welch, second premium

25c pres'd Sib. crabs, Miss S Suffell, 2d 25c do blackberries, Mrs A Dillon, 1st 50c do pears in brown sugar, Miss Maggie Wilkinson, 2d prem 25c do strawber's, Mrs E A Welch, 1st 50c currant jam, Miss V Grove, 1st Mrs Abner Dillon, 2 premium

blackb'ry jam, Mrs J H Rogers, 2d 88 seal.p'ches, 2 yrs old, Mrs J Wright, 1st 50c do do 1 do do do do 50c seald pears, 1 yr old do do do 50c do 2 do do do do 50e sealed cherries, Mrs J H Rogers, 1st 50c Mrs Wm Millison, 2d premium sealed plums, Mrs J H Rogers, 1st Miss Sue Saffell, 2d premium pickled eggs, Miss Sue Saffel, 2d 25c Siberian crab butter do do 1st 50c ra-pherry butter do do 2d 25e tomato butter do do 1st 50e pick tomatos, Mrs M Wilkinson, 1st 50e George W Gregg. 24 25c Committee—Wm Danford, Isaac Ramsey, Levi Kemp. 25c Mrs Maggie Wilkinson. 2d prem 25c

sorg. molasses, T E McKisson. 1st do do do do 21 apple molasses, Miss M Gregg, 1st 50c cherry butter, Mrs Wm Millison, 2d 25c quince butter, Mrs J H Rogers, 2d cucamber catsup do do 2d spiced quinces do do 1st spiced plums do do 1st 50 spiced cherries do do 1st maple molasses, Mrs Eliza Hogue, 1st 50c do do do maple sugar, do 2d 25c

do do 1st 50c sorghum sugar do do 1st do do Wm Smith 24 artificial honey, Mis E Hogue, 1st do lat pepper sauce, Mrs John Bowles, 1st tomato catsup de do 1st spiced pears, Mrs A Dillon, 1st 50e gooseherries in alcohol, Mrs E A Welch, 1st premium

Mrs E A Welch, 2d premium Committee—S H Wallace, Miss Nancy K Watt, Mattie Rogers, — Gregg. CLASS V—BOUSEHOLB MANUFACTURES. Best rug, Mrs J A Burson, 2d prem 25c pr crossband booked mits, miss S Saffel, 1st premiem 50c sewed on quilt, miss melissa Green, 1st 1

6 cuts stocking yn , ars W Green, 1st 1

" Miss M Gregg, 1st 50c pr woolen stockings, miss m Fred, 1st 50c quilt patterns, Mrs G W Bowlin, 2d

CLASS Z-ORNAMENTAL NEEDLE WORK. best tidy, Mrs Jenk Wright 1st . \$1
Miss Maggie Carleton, 24 50c
table tidy, Miss Nancy Kristine, 1st 1
Mrs Wm H Porterfield, 2d 50c
rocking chair tidy, Miss N Kristine, 1st 1
stand cover, Mrs M Grimes, 2d 50c
fancy aggs. Miss Sea Saffell 1st 50c fancy eggs, Miss Sue Saffell, 1st fancy lamp mat, Mrs C H Mayhue lut 50e Mrs E A Welch, 2d 25c thush apples, Mrs E Mead, 1st 1 infant's cloak, Mrs C H Mayhngh, 1st 1 infant's cloak, Mrs C H Mayhngh, 1st 1 fancy cushion, Miss Lena Gregg, 2d 50c Sample apples, John McKelvy 2d 25c em'd pillow slips Miss M Carleton 1st 50c 25c em'd pillow slips Miss M Carleton 1st 50c 1at 50c 25c handkerchief, Miss Clara Grove, 1st 50c

emb'd slippers, Mrs w C Smythe, 1st 50c white skirt, Mrs S E Pitman, 2d child's emb'd skirt Mrs J M Adams 1st 1 case hats and bennets, Mrs FC

Myere, 1st Committee-Miss D Heskett, D Murdaugh, Sade Hazlett, Belle McCartney, Mrs E Welch. Hartf'd prolific grape, C G Smith. 1st 50c Sade Hazlett, Belle McCartney, Mrs E Welch. Variety grapes, G M Hamilton, 1st 50c CLASS AA-FLOWERS AND MISCELLANEOUS

> 25c specimen shells, Mrs E welch, 1st deer horns, senkinson wright, 2d hair flowers, Mrs J A Burson, 1st Miss Emma Fred, 2d 250 set small cooking wars, Mrs w Pryor 25c fancy picture frame, Mrs John wilson 1st 1 Ephraim wilson, Jr., 2d canary birds and cage, Mrs H P Hager 1 Miss Melissa Green 2d fur muffs, Mrs M J Anderson, 1st fur cape cut flowers, Mrs Dr. Schooley, 1st

Mrs J A Burson, 2d boquet everlasting flowers, Emma Fred 1st 50a Miss Mary Fred, 2d crayon paintings, Miss Emma Fred, Miss Mary Fred, 2d

fancy rog, Miss T J McKall, 1st crayon drawing, " 1st 1 squirrels and eage, Hugh Rogers, 1st 50c Oleander six months old, MISS Mattie Rogers, 1st monthly rose, Mrs. John Bowles, 1st 50c beefstake geranium, "

picture of finit, J A Grove, 1st music box, best picture, Miss Laura B Grove, 1st 50c 25c Ida M Grove, 2d Committee-Charles C Vance, Miss Mattie Armstrong, Phariba Butler, Sue E Neff, Mattie E. Jones.

All premiums not called for on or before the 1st of January, 1868, will positively be forfeited to the Society. Next meeting of the members, for the election of officers, will be held at Belmont, on Saturday, November 2. at 1 P. OLIVER TAYLOR, Pres't. A. P. WHITE, Sec'y.

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